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CHAMPIONS ON PARADE - Sid Holthe was one of the Community Champions who met champion skier Kerrin Lee-Gartner at Saturday's AGT March of Champions in St. Paul, as Alberta prepares for the Canada Winter Games.

Chamber AGM tomorrow

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is holding their 1995 Annual General Meeting to **Wednesday, February 8** at 6:30 p.m., in the Empress Banquet Room.

Guest speaker will be N. W. (Wayne) Martinson, General Manager of Domestic and International Funding for Alberta Treasury Branches.

The evening begins with dinner, followed by the election of the 1995 executive, setting membership dues for the following year. An address by Mr. Martinson will follow.

All Chamber members, prospective members and interested individuals are invited to attend.

School trustee electoral boundaries focus of tomorrow's meeting

Area residents are invited to F. G. Miller High School at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, February 8, for the first in a series of meetings designed to give communities input on the boundaries in which trustees for St. Paul Regional School Division #1 will be chosen next October.

Other meetings are coming up February 13 in Myrnam, February 14 in Ashmont and Two Hills, and February 15 at St. Paul Regional High School.

A tentative set of boundaries has been drawn up by the interim board, which is now asking for public input prior to submission of the boundaries to the Department of Education in early March.

Hospital closure fears spur meetings

Close to three hundred concerned district residents packed the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre last Thursday evening in response to a draft paper on health care delivery in the Lakeland Health Region which listed Elk Point among the 10 hospitals slated for change from acute care facilities to community health centres.

This would leave seven hospitals in the area reaching from Edmonton's outskirts to the Saskatchewan border, from north of Lac La Biche to south of Vegreville, to serve the region's health care needs.

The meeting was called by the Elk Point Hospital Board to provide an opportunity for public reaction to the paper, and to seek public support for the continuation of the hospital as an acute care facility with 24 hour emergency care available.

Board vice-chair Marvin Bjornstad said the Board gave their reaction at a meeting last Tuesday in Bonnyville, where they had 30 to 40 minutes to formulate a response, and 3 minutes to deliver it.

Director of Nursing Colleen Simon, who delivered the response, said that every facility in the region has complained about the short time frames and lack of opportunity for input.

The four planning principles outlined in the paper are "sound and based on good logic," Ms Simon said. A focus on wellness and decreasing the length of hospital stays where appropriate "sound good in principle, but I don't see that they address the 'how.'" A second principle states that a 'critical mass' is necessary to maintain staff, equipment and skills at a local level in a cost-effective manner, but "nobody's told us what 'critical mass' is - it could be something we would support."

Ms. Simon said that many

issues need to be addressed, including transportation and demographics. The Region also needs to develop criteria and integrate programs.

The closure of 10 hospitals is seen as a way of reaching the financial targets in the Lakeland Health Region's business plan, which sees spending reduced \$7 million in the 1995-96 fiscal year and another \$3 million the following year. The budget also sees \$2.5 million reallocated to community-based home care services, coming predominantly from the acute care sector.

How the funding cuts will affect the area's population and their health care is not being addressed, according to Ms. Simon. "There's an incredible lack of communication and information sharing, and people are being left in the dust. My first suggestion to the Region would have been to create an opportunity for communities to give their input and express what their needs are." She agrees that change is necessary, but feels that the changes in the draft are "dollar-driven, not consumer-driven."

The Health Authority has set a target of 2.4 acute care beds per 1000 residents. With an acute care service population of 112,155 people, this translates to 269 beds, 94 less than are currently in service. Under this formula, the area Elk Point Municipal Hospital has been serving would equal 10 to 12 beds, a figure which Ms. Simon says she "would be thrilled to death to have."

However, if the planned downsizing occurs, Elk Point may be left with "something slightly larger than a doctor's office," according to Dr. Drew Ramful. "We would probably have laboratory and x-ray facilities, but would lose the ability to have people stay in the hospital for observation. You could have diagnosis and tests here, and then you would go home or be sent to another hospital." Dr. Ramful said there would hopefully be the facilities to deal with cuts and broken bones, provided these happened within the 8 to 12 hours a day the facility was open. Ramful also noted that he would be unable to treat Elk Point patients once they went on to another facility, so they would have to be under the care of a doctor practicing at that hospital.

When asked if he would

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What the LRHA draft proposes

The Lakeland Regional Health Authority planning group has proposed that delivery of acute care would be restricted to 7 hospitals within the region:

Cold Lake Regional Hospital
Bonnyville Healthcare Centre
St. Therese Hospital, St. Paul
William J. Cadzow Hospital, Lac La Biche
St. Joseph's Hospital, Vegreville
Smoky Lake General Hospital
Fort Saskatchewan General Hospital

The other 10 hospitals within the region have been proposed for transformation to community health centres:

Elk Point
Glendon
Lamont
Mundare
Myrnam
Radway
Redwater
Two Hills
Vilna

Hospital shutdown fears spur meetings

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stay in Elk Point if the hospital closes, Dr. Ramful stated his commitment to his patients. "I'm not just going to pack up and go — but it will be even more difficult to attract more doctors to Elk Point."

Another concern expressed was that of the increased travelling time to get to another facility, whether by ambulance or private vehicle, especially for those who live and work some distance out of Elk Point and already have a long distance to go to get to the present emergency facilities. Hospital statistics show that the largest number of emergencies occur between 4 p.m. and 7 a.m., when a community health cen-

tre would not likely be open.

These factors are of intense concern to those involved in the area's industries. Bob Lee of LeeWay Heavy Oil said the oil industry is "a 24-hour operation, it's ongoing, and it's growing. These distances are not reasonable or logical considering the industrial base that has to be serviced. We need to stir the pot on what is needed now and in the future."

Dr. Ramful urged industries to act swiftly to voice their concerns to government and to the Health Authority, noting that "the industries provide a lot of dollars to the province. They should at least get infrastructure such as hospitals in return." He also noted that for

workers in the oil patch, "the risk of serious injury and trauma is great."

One of the area's Home Care workers said that the services listed in the draft as functions of a community health centre "are things the health units now provide. We really aren't getting anything — we still really need active beds and 24 hour service."

Those attending the meeting were urged to lose no time in making their feelings known to Premier Ralph Klein, Minister of Health Shirley McClellan and the Lakeland Regional Health Authority, chaired by Darel Cholok of Spedden.

A second meeting was held Sunday in Elk Point, with rep-

resentatives of industry, business, area communities, the hospital board and administration, Town Council and MLA Paul Langevin in attendance. Mayor Ed Buck, who spent the weekend on the phone" organizing the meeting, said discussion centred on "having a uniform front" and discussing "what we have to give up to keep what we want."

Written submissions from the various sectors which attended the meeting will be presented at another meeting tonight, at which Lakeland Regional Health Authority CEO Don Carly and Board Chairman Darel Cholok will be in attendance.

Mayor Buck says he is

"open to ideas and suggestions from the community about this," and invites anyone with input to phone him.

FISH & SEAFOOD TRUCK

Will be in Elk Point.

Friday, February 10

ECONOMY PLUS SEAFOODS

Remember that Someone Special on Valentine's Day

Community Calendar

Here are a few of the upcoming events in Elk Point and area during the coming weeks:

February is HEART MONTH. Please give generously when the canvasser calls.

Wed. Feb. 8 - 6:30 p.m. - Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting

Wed. Feb. 8 - 8:00 p.m. - School Board Electoral Boundary public meeting at F. G. Miller High School library.

Fri. Feb. 10 to Sun. Feb. 12 - Windsor Club Ladies' Bonspiel

Sat. Feb. 11 to Sun. Feb. 12 - Atom Hockey Tournament

Sat. Feb. 11 - Heinsburg Snowmobile Rally

Sat. Feb. 11 - Baptist Church Funspiel

Fri. Feb. 17 to Sun. Feb. 19 - Elk Point Mixed Bonspiel

Sat. Feb. 25 to Sun. Feb. 26 - Bantam Hockey Tournament

Sat. Feb. 25 - Spring Park Jamboree

Tues. Feb. 28 - 5 -7 p.m. - United Church Pancake Supper

Fri. March 3 - Quest For Talent

Please call in events to be listed in the community calendar by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. for inclusion in the next week's issue. This calendar is intended for special events, not for regular meetings.

ATTENTION ALBERTA EMPLOYER'S WITH WCB ACCOUNTS

THIS IS A REMINDER. Your Annual Return is due no later than February 28, 1995. The WCB needs an accurate report of your 1994 actual insurable earnings and estimated 1995 insurable earnings in order to determine your insurance premiums.

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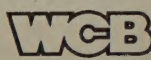
Once you have completed your Annual Return, please forward the information to any WCB office by mail, phone, fax or in person.

Personal Coverage

As of January 1, 1995, your Personal Coverage will remain in effect until you notify us otherwise. Also, Personal Coverage is now billed from January 1 to December 31 each year.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

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Grande Prairie	538-5421	538-5689
Lethbridge	381-5339	381-5764
Medicine Hat	529-3624	529-3144



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Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund Public Review

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Question 2: If we make a decision now, what should it be? Keep the Fund with a new role for the future? Or sell it off to reduce the debt?

Make a presentation or join in a roundtable discussion at this location:

**Thursday, February 16
2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Grant MacEwan Community College,
Downtown Campus, Edmonton**

To participate, call and preregister with Sandra at 427-4414 in Edmonton (to be connected toll-free dial 310-0000). Oral presentations are limited to 10 minutes.

Everyone welcome.

If you are unable to attend, send in your comments before February 28, 1995, addressed to:

**Clint Dunford
Chairman, Heritage Savings Trust Fund Review Committee
#513 Legislature Building
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6**

Your participation is important to us.

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F.C.S.S. News

Strong families communicate

The last two weeks we talked about learning to listen, making arguments constructive rather than destructive and keys to better communication. Here's more about tips for success for strong family communication through family councils:

Try a Family Council: Weekly family councils may help your family prevent snags and snafus. A family council is a regularly scheduled meeting of all who live in the house. It is a way for family members to discuss anything of common concern.

It's a way of showing family members that the family group is an important priority in their lives! It creates the feeling that each person's opinion is valuable and necessary in order for the family to function efficiently.

Family council meetings are a time when members can discuss coming events, plans for fun or work, and achievements by individual family members. The family council provides a chance to discuss and review individual and family problems in a less crisis-oriented setting. It allows for freedom to discuss problems in a sensible and thought-provoking manner. At the same time it allows family members to be creative thinkers in problem solving.

Some families use their council meeting to plan schedules and make decisions about "who does what when?" Other families discuss problems and try to arrive at solutions. The family council has tremendous potential for enhancing family relations. Family councils are a good place to show appreciation for each other and make plans for family fun and family work.

Tips for Success: Here are some tips to follow to help make your family council a successful one:

1. **Set a regularly scheduled time for meeting.** Meet each week if possible. A family council that meets only when a crisis develops will not be successful.

2. **Share responsibility for conducting the family council.** Younger children may need help at first.

3. **Attendance should be voluntary, not mandatory.** However, if it's successful, family members will want to participate.

4. **Everyone who lives in the household should be included** and on an equal basis.

5. The family council should be considered an open forum with complete **freedom of expression.**

6. The general rule for making decisions in the family council is **consensus.** This means discussion occurs until agreement is reached by family members compromising for the good of the family. You may need to table some issues. Votes shouldn't be taken, because this can divide the family.

The family council has tremendous potential for enhancing family relations. It's not a cure-all, but it does provide a positive experience for family members when it is successful.

Family Bulletin Board: Coordinating family activities by using a bulletin board is not intended to replace talking to one another. The bulletin board is a tool that can simplify life for a busy working family. It is a reminder of plans, jointly considered. A schedule of events... a family commitment... jointly executed.

Source: Iowa State University Extension

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Reach out... and make a difference! You can make a difference at tax time by helping people in our community who need to complete an income tax return but, for a variety of reasons, cannot do it themselves.

You can help by attending a free workshop to learn how to complete straightforward tax returns. Training, materials and ongoing assistance is provided. Then you volunteer some time in assisting others to complete tax returns.

Tax experience or knowledge is useful but not necessary. So, if you would like to make a difference in our community, then this workshop is for you! It will be held on Wednesday, February 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Further Education Office. Volunteers just need to bring a calculator and brown bag lunch. Once the course is completed, FCSS matches volunteers with clients. All information is kept strictly confidential. To register or for more information, call

724-3800.

ELK POINT SUPPORT GROUP

The goals of the Elk Point Support Group are to:

- * provide confidential support to adult victims of sexual, mental, physical or emotional abuse;

- * help victims acknowledge and empower their healing process;

- * identify community resources and how individuals can access services;

- * share and listen among peers, to realize you are not alone.

The Elk Point Support Group meets bi-monthly, the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Hospital. Meeting structure consists of creating a safe, trustworthy, confident environment in which to share. For more information call Peggy Adomaitis at 724-2380.

TIDBITS

Definition of "Yeppie" - youthful, energetic, elderly person.

The greatest power is often simple patience. - E. Joseph Cossman

If you pay nervous attention to other people's opinions, manoeuvre to obtain their indulgence and to stand high in their esteem, you will be whisked about in their winds and you will lose yourself. You know how you ought to behave, and that is the way to behave, regardless of the subjective views of anyone else. - Jo Coudert

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**BUILDING
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This will involve receiving permit applications and performing the necessary inspections in the above five disciplines.

As a ratepayer or Corporation, if you have any comments, objections or require more information on this Joint Accreditation of the Town of St. Paul and the County of St. Paul No. 19 joining together to enforce these disciplines within their boundaries, please contact:

Jim Laidley - Town of St. Paul - 645-4481
Ken Yettaw - County of St. Paul - 645-3301
Safety Codes Council - 427-8523

INFORMATION MEETING

THE PROPOSED NEW WATER CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT ACT

If you are looking for answers to such questions

1. IS the water in your well or dugout yours?
2. WILL you be requiring a licence to use water from your well or dugout?
3. COULD you be denied a licence?
4. HOW much are the licences going to cost you?

Then you should attend this Information Meeting
Wednesday, February 15/95 - 6:30 p.m.
Seniors Recreation Centre - Elk Point

Speakers and presentations by:

Alberta Environment * Alberta Cattle Commission
* Farmers' Advocate and KEITH WILSON
Agriculture Lawyer, Bishop & McKenzie, Calgary

All farmers, livestock producers and other water users are invited to attend, become informed and voice their concerns.

Information Meeting organized by the
ELK POINT SURFACE RIGHTS ASSOCIATION
Phone 724-2296; Fax 724-3830

View Points

A notch too tight !

Belt tightening, like a diet, is a wonderful thing, until you get to the point where it threatens life and well-being.

It has quite literally reached that point now in Elk Point, with the threatened loss of acute care hospital beds and around-the-clock emergency service.

If we lose our hospital, we stand to lose a whole lot more. A large percentage of our population is seniors, who rightly feel the need to live where emergency care can be accessed within a very few minutes. Another large sector is families with small children, who would fear for those children's lives if accident or sudden illness should befall them. Both of those groups would be giving serious thought to moving elsewhere.

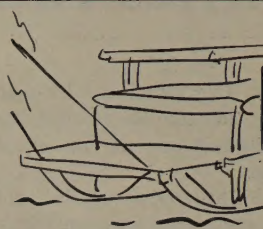
Our working population would also be left at serious risk. The oil patch and the salt plant are both major employers in this area, and representatives of both types of industry would be quick to state that they feel a need for fast and efficient emergency service for their workers, who perform their daily duties in a fast-paced and potentially hazardous environment.

Even our growing tourism industry would be affected. Large numbers of people come to Elk Point each year for sporting events, and many more for recreational pursuits, and both groups would think twice before coming to take part in these activities if they knew there was not emergency care available in case of a mishap.

Without seniors, young families, those working in the resource industries and tourists, we would have far less customers for our businesses, and far less income to keep our community going.

The loss of our hospital could result in our town being pronounced dead, like so many other small towns across the prairies. Let us all hope that reason prevails, before the fiscal diet of the health region sees our community succumb to terminal anorexia.

WINTER ACTIVE



Canada Remembers

Canada's Women At War

CANADA REMEMBERS is Canada's national and international program aimed at commemorating the 50th anniversary of the end of the Second World War, and ensuring that Canada's participation in the war is appropriately honored.

During the Second World War, women's role in society changed dramatically. Canada needed women to support the war effort at home, to work at jobs that were traditionally held by men, and to serve in the military. Canadian women enthusiastically embraced their new responsibilities and ensured the success of Canada's Victory Campaign.

"ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVES FOR VICTORY!"

During the war, many women took civilian jobs that had once been filled by men. Others worked shoulder-to-shoulder with men in factories, on airfields and on farms. They built parts for ships and airplanes and manufactured ammunition. They drove buses, taxis and streetcars. This was a Canadian first: thousands of women proving that they had the skills, strength and ability to do the work that men did.

*When the war started, only 600,000 women held permanent jobs. During the war their numbers doubled to 1,200,000.

*Women who worked with lumberjacks and loggers during the war were called "lumberjills."

*Canada's Elsie Gregory McGill, the world's first woman to graduate from aeronautical engineering, worked for Fairchild Aircraft Limited during the war. In 1940 her team's design and production methods were turning out more than 100 'Hurricane' aircraft per month.

*At the peak of wartime employment in 1943-44,

439,000 women worked in the service sector, 373,000 in manufacturing and 4,000 in construction.

*Women's smaller physical size and manual dexterity resulted in their being renowned for fine precision work in electronics, optics and instrument assemblage.

*With their sons overseas, many farm women had to take on extra work. One Alberta mother of nine sons, all of them either in the army or working in factories, rode a tractor, plowed the fields, put up hay and hauled grain to elevators, all the while tending her garden, raising chickens, pigs and turkeys, and canning hundreds of jars of fruits and vegetables.

KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING

During the war, women extended their charitable work to the war effort. They prepared parcels for Canadians overseas, gathered materials for scrap collection drives, and helped displaced persons by providing clothes and setting up refugee centres. To deal with wartime shortages, women became experts at doing more with less. They made their own clothes and planted "Victory" gardens to supply much-needed fruits and vegetables to their families and communities. In short, women, acting in the traditional role of homemakers, gave, saved and made do.

*Many women joined war relief clubs which were formed to improve the morale of the troops overseas. These clubs packaged canvas "ditty" bags with items such as chocolate, sewing kits and razor blades.

*Although household products of every kind were hard to come by, homemakers, conscious of the need for aluminum for the aircraft industry, often donated perfectly good aluminum cookware to

scrap drives.

*Many commodities were rationed. Weekly rations of food included 1 1/3 ounces of tea, 5 1/3 ounces of coffee, 1/2 pound of sugar and 1/2 pound of butter. Other rationed items included meat, whiskey and gasoline.

*So much of Canada's silk and nylon was used by the armed forces that women couldn't find the seamed stockings that were in fashion. Rather, some resorted to paint, drawing a line up the back of their legs.

*To save fabric and buttons for uniforms, the government forbade many "extras" on manufactured clothing such as more than 9 buttons on a dress, any hem in excess of two inches, cuffs on pants, double-breasted jackets, and flap pockets.

COMRADES IN ARMS

Many Canadian women wanted an active role in the war and lobbied the government to form military organizations for women. In 1941-1942, the military created its own women's forces, and women were now able to serve Canada in uniform.

*More than 50,000 women served in the armed forces.

*The Canadian Women's Army Corps (CWACS) had 21,600 members.

*The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service (Wrens) had 7,100 members.

*The Women's Division, Royal Canadian Air Force (WRs) had 17,400 members.

*Women in the services filled many positions including mechanics, parachute riggers, wireless operators, clerks and photographers.

*4480 served in the nursing service in the war — 3,656 in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, 481 in the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force and 343 in the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

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The F.G. Miller High School Honor Roll



SENIOR HIGH HONOR STUDENTS - Academic Honors went to Raegan Croteau, Conway Roscoe and Robyn Danyluk, Grade 10; Christina Sereda, Justin Conrad and Shanna Baker, Grade 11; Renee Anderson and Eddie James, Grade 12. Daniel Peterson, Grade 12, received Honors. Honorable Mentions went to Grade 10 students Nathan Harper, Shaun Moroziuk, David Naber, Sarah Klauke and Christa Hammond; Grade 11, Kelly Petersen, Denise Adkins and Lee Kadutski; and Grade 12, Jaime Ballas, Lindsay Liebrecht, Jana Link and Twila Rainboth.



GRADE 9 HONOR ROLL - Academic Honors went to Jaylene Purdy, Stewart Povaschuk, Stacey Kozicky, Judy Kim, Derek Jamieson, Paul Erickson, Nadia Wentworth and Rachel Peterson, Honors to Carrie Baumgardner, and Honorable Mentions to Alicia Nielsen, Andrew Md Gregor, Amanda Ference (not in picture), Tracy Bueckert, Charissa Brown and Tyler Warawa.



GRADE 8 HONOR ROLL - Academic Honors went to Wanda Hiron, Michelle Hutton, Amanda Korpan, Erica Neilsen, Tessa Sakowski, Stacey Robbie, Andrea Myshaniuk and Kandice Bjornstad, while Jennifer Kadutski, Patricia Keichinger, Corrine Lowe, Jackie Penz, Bryce Sereda and Aaron Young received Honorable Mentions.



GRADE 7 HONOR ROLL - Academic Honors were achieved by Michael Povaschuk, Ben Peterson Levi May (not shown), Peter Danyluk, Vickie Jamieson, Gary O'Neill, James Purdy, Jamie Schnurer, Kevin Frankiw and Jessie Parragh, while Honorable Mentions went to Chad West, Tori Warawa, Crystal Smith, Shalene Slywka, David McGregor, Marci Bintz, Dawn Lameman and Courtney Maksymec.

The Great Geography Challenge

By Kelly Oszust

F. G. Miller High School

Elk Point's F. G. Miller Jr.-Sr. High School has registered in the Great Canadian Geographic Challenge. It is a contest which challenges the knowledge of many facets of geography.

The contest only applies to those students in junior high, so some of the Social Studies classes got involved. The procedure goes as follows: the stu-

dent with the highest number of correct answers on a quiz in each class went on to write the school championship final.

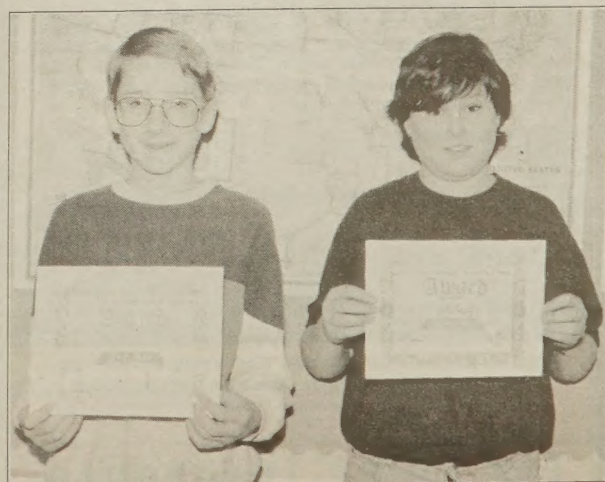
Bryce Sereda and Levi May wound up with the same score, but in a sudden-death tie-breaking round, Bryce put a close to the tie breaker and ended up winning the school championship.

This qualified Bryce to write a qualifying test for the Provincial challenge. If Bryce

does well on this test he will qualify to attend the Provincial finals.

The Provincial finals are similar to the school level competitions, however the questions will be more difficult.

In early March, we will find out how Bryce did on the test. Then we will know if he will represent our school at the Provincial finals.



GREAT GEOGRAPHERS - Bryce Sereda (Left) and Levi May have an exceptionally good knowledge of geography, as shown by the recent challenge.

F.G. Miller Education Support Council meets Wednesday, 7 p.m.
School Electoral Boundaries meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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Ryan Kozicky heading for Quebec

By Kelly Oszust

F. G. Miller High School

Ryan Kozicky is about to take part in the second half of a six month exchange program, the Alberta/Quebec exchange.

In the first half, Ryan's exchange partner, Mathieu Behrer, lived at Ryan's house and attended F. G. Miller school for three months. Now, on February 10, Ryan will be departing for Quebec. He will be living in the small city of Saint-Felician, and the school he that he will be attending is Polyvaleiute des Quatre-Vents.

While staying in Quebec, Ryan will be totally immersed in the French Canadian culture. Ryan is

looking forward to learning and culture, and to seeing more about the language Mathieu again.

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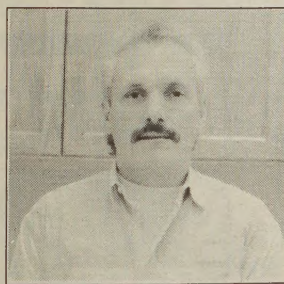
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Local 4-H leaders meet provincial peers

Local 4-H leaders Lorraine Danyluk and Hildegunde Naber joined 275 colleagues for the 1995 Alberta 4-H Leaders' Conference January 6 through 8 in Calgary.

"The annual conference is designed to help leaders broaden their 4-H knowledge, add to their leadership skills, provide an opportunity to share with peers and recognize volunteer leaders' contribution to 4-H," says conference chair Mahlon Weir of Alberta Agriculture's Home Economics and 4-H Branch.

Workshop sessions covered active listening, time management, learning styles, stress, and developing a humor habit. As well, some sessions were geared specifically to 4-H activities including yearly 4-H

diaries, strengthening district 4-H councils and a survival guide to running a 4-H club.

At the windup banquet two people were inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame. The inductees were Irene Smith of

Vermilion and Larry Williams of Camrose.

Guest 4-H leaders from other western provinces and Montana, 4-H staff, sponsor representatives, Alberta 4-H Council members and Alberta

4-H Foundation directors also attended the 53rd annual con-

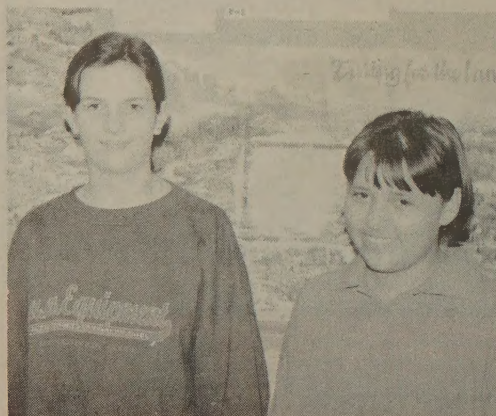
ference, which was hosted by the Calgary region.

FGM students win with Crime Watch posters

Two F. G. Miller High School students have been named winners in a provincial poster contest co-sponsored by Rural Crime Watch, the Alberta Cattle Commission and Alberta Fish and Wildlife. Corrine Lowe placed second and Nichole Benson third in the Grade 7 to 9 category of the contest, and received certificates and cash prizes at the 15th Annual Provincial Rural Crime Watch workshop in Vermilion this past weekend.

A total of 205 posters from across the province were forwarded by the various Rural Crime Watch organizations for judging in the contest. All entries portray the 1995 workshop theme, "Crime Prevention - It's Everybody's Business - Are You On Side?"

Some of the posters from the contest will be selected to appear in the yearly Fish and Wildlife calendar.



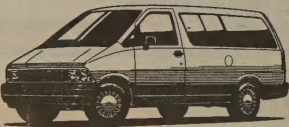
POSTER ARTISTS - Corrine Lowe and Nichole Benson received awards for their Rural Crime Watch posters.

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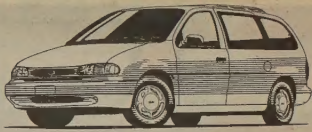
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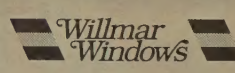

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What's News at the Library

Valentine's Day is coming - celebrate with books, videos, music

By Michele Duczek

Librarian

For those who remember by salute to Valentine's Day column from last February (for those who don't, it was a list of ten romantic videos including King Kong and a Clint Eastwood movie), I will not be doing something similar this year. I don't think I could top what I did last year, anyway. I will, however, be happy to recommend appropriate books, video and music to celebrate the day.

THANK YOU

WOMACKS

We would like to thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends for all your kindness during the loss of a very dear husband, father and grandfather. The food and flowers were greatly appreciated, also all the phone calls and visits. Without people like you, I don't think we could have made it through. Thanks again so much.

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OBITUARY



DACYK, Paul

On February 1, 1995 Mr. Paul Dacyk of Elk Point passed away at the age of 81 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Jean; 4 daughters, Joanne and her husband Ed Bepalko of Elk Point, Shirley and her husband Metro Zapesocki of Redwater, Linda and her husband Tom Kurek of Elk Point, and Dolores and her husband Jim Zacharuk of Elk Point; 9 grandchildren, Shelley and her husband Rob Tymofichuk, Chris and Melanie Zapesocki, Kim, Cody, and Kyle Kurek, Tammy, Jamie, and Michael Zacharuk; 2 great-grandchildren, Janice and Darren; 2 brothers and 3 sisters, Bill and his wife Mary of Fairview, Peter and his wife Ruth of Vegreville, Mary Ewanciw of Myrnam, Nancy Zarowny of Grande Prairie, and Caroline Straty of Myrnam; also numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by 2 granddaughters, Tracy and Carrie Bepalko; his parents, Marko and Helen Dacyk; and 2 brothers, Steve and John.

Prayer Service was held Sunday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Divine Liturgy and Funeral Service was held Monday, February 6 at 10:00 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Northern Valley. Reverend Father R. Dobrainsky was the celebrant with interment in the church cemetery.

Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta are being gratefully accepted c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

There is something for everyone in the new books this week. Once again the latest editions in several youth series are here. This week it is Sweet Valley High, Sweet Valley Twins, Saddle Club, Nancy Drew, Hardy Boys and a new one, The Boxcar Children.

For the picture book set, there is *Our Granny* by Margaret Wild with delightful illustrations by Jules Vivas. This book, told from the point of view of grandchildren, talks about the variety to be found in grannies, relating this variety back to the children's own granny.

For older kids we have books by two popular Canadian authors. *Dear Bruce Springsteen* by Kevin Major is in the form of letters written by the hero, Terry, to his idol,

Bruce Springsteen. Terry doesn't expect Springsteen to answer the letters but he feels good writing down all about the crazy and confusing turns his life is taking. Gradually he sees how he can manage his own life.

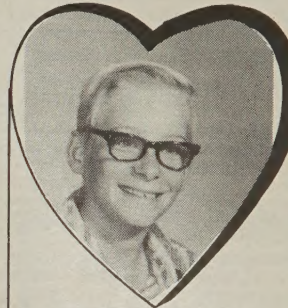
We also have two new books from Martin Godfrey, *Mall Rats* and *The Things*. Both feature action and adolescent heroes. *The Things* deals with science run amok with our heroes trapped in an isolated cabin while horrible things stalk them. *Mall Rats* is about a gang that hangs out at the mall.

Just in time for tax season we have *Jacks on Tax Savings*, bound to be one of the most popular books in the library for the next few weeks. This is the 1995 edition for the 1994 tax year.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

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DID YOU KNOW: Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded on February 8, 1587.



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United Church of Canada Elk Point

CHURCH OFFICE HOURS
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WORSHIP SERVICES
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Elk Point Christian Community Church
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Bible Fellowship Church Clondonald
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St. Michael's Catholic Church
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Sunday Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.

St. Vladimirs' Ukrainian Orthodox Church Elk Point
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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.R.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380.

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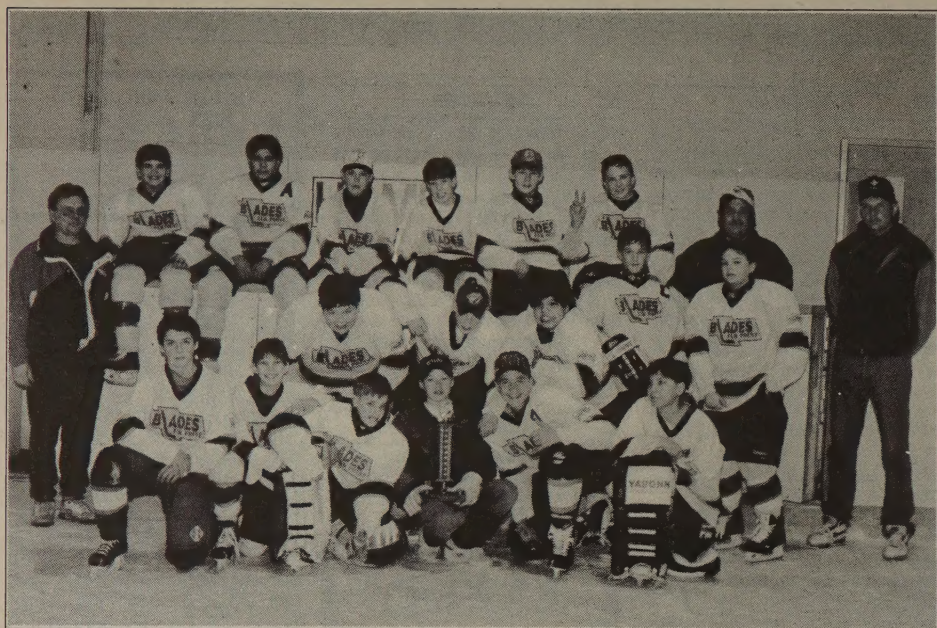
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Elks win in Over Time

Elk Point Elks hosted Onion Lake last Wednesday night, and the game started out looking like a snoozer, as the Elks took a 4-0 lead in the first period, with two goals by Cory Laboucane and one each by Kerry Loughran and Rick Austin. Assists in those goals came from Blair Halfe (2), Jeff Buck, Sheldon Cardinal and Kerry Loughran.

The second period saw two Onion Lake goals narrow the gap, Jonathan Whitstone scoring off assists by Greg Horse and Clinton Whitstone, and Dallas Whitstone scoring off assists by Jonathan Whitstone and Lenny Quinney.

The third period saw a complete change of pace, as the visitors got another goal. The Elks answered with a pair, a second by Kerry Loughran with an assist by Blair Halfe, and another by Halfe himself, to give the Elks a comfortable 6-3

lead. Perhaps it was too comfortable - but the Elks were rudely awakened by three Onion Lake goals in the last 2 1/2 minutes of the game, with the tying goal coming with 4.8 seconds remaining on the clock, after Onion Lake pulled their goalie and Elk Point was very shorthanded due to two penalties. (Sorry - no names available).

No one was napping during that last three minutes, or during the overtime, with vocal fans cheering both teams every step of the way.

Elk Point's Blair Halfe got the tiebreaker after 3 minutes and 46 seconds of intense action.

Elks 4 - Pontiacs 9

The Elks were hit head on by the Bonnyville Pontiacs when they visited that community Friday night. It was a very

scrappy game, with the first score sheet filled with penalties by the end of the first period, including two 10-minute misconducts for Bonnyville and one for the Elks.

Bonnyville scored three goals in between the penalties to end the period ahead of the Elks, who took an early two point lead, Rick Austin scoring off an assist by Cory Laboucane, and Blair Halfe assisted by Austin and Dwayne Karbashewski.

The Elks snagged another pair in the second, sandwiched in between a pair by the Pontiacs, the first by Derrick Keller, assisted by Laboucane and Billy Halfe, and the second by Rick Austin, assisted by Karbashewski.

The final period was disastrous for the Elks, as the Pontiacs slammed home four more goals for a 9-4 final score.

Crusaders heading to Canmore

Elk Point Senior Crusaders are sweeping girls' basketball this season, with a 22-game winning streak to their credit, and a tournament championship this past weekend.

Last week's league game against Notre Dame saw the Crusaders take an 86-79 win, with Denise Drielick and Bonnie West racking up 22 points apiece and Renee Anderson providing another 20.

These three top scorers also qualified for Player of the Game awards during the tournament, with Renee Anderson named Tournament MVP. She was the featured player in the first game against Fort Saskatchewan, which Elk Point won 56-29. They went on to beat an

Edmonton AAAA school's A team 65-27, with Bonnie West the player of the game, and played their closest game against Grand Centre, with a 58-54 win and Denise Drielick the player of the game.

The Crusaders have games against Mallaig and Grand Centre this week before heading off to a 10 team tournament in Canmore, Alberta on Thursday. They play the host team that day, and start off against Okotoks on Friday. Coach Ray Danyluk says it "definitely will be a test for us, but we have a balanced team and a good bench - a team that is a pleasure to coach." The Crusaders are guaranteed four games in the tournament.



ELK POINT MEN'S GRAND CHALLENGE - Ian Huffman presented the Canadian Salt trophies to (left to right) Murray Babcock, Steve Penz, Kurt Uhrich and Ron Ballas, who were sponsored in the spiel by LeeWay Heavy Oil. They defeated (front, left to right) Bobby Kinjerski, Walter Skolarchuk, Doyle Skolarchuk and David Skolarchuk in the final game.



SECOND EVENT WINNERS - who accepted the Zarowny Motors trophies were (left to right) Don Anderson, Mark Bratrud, Dan Povashuk and Kevin Lawrence, who won over (front, left to right) Dan Leach, Floyd Kunnas, Wally Zapesocki and Clinton Paulichuk. Paulichuk also had the dubious honor of winning a pailful of ham in the hogged rock draw.



THIRD EVENT WINNERS - of the JMB Crushing trophies, presented by Eugene Buck, were (left to right) Milton Lorenson, Mike Breen, Brent Becker and Pete Stafford. Second place in the third went to (front, left to right) Blair Capjack, Glen Ockerman, Owen Gibson and Gary Ockerman.

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